

CHEVY CHASE CLUB WILL BUILD HOUSE

Page Construction Company
Gets Contract.

WILL BE A FINE STRUCTURE

Building Will Stand Near Present
Home of Organization and Will
Cost \$100,000-S. W. Woodward
May Erect a Hotel-Old Bank
Building to Be Demolished.

Plans for the erection of a new club-
house for the Chevy Chase Club have
been decided upon and the contract let
for the construction of the building. The
Page Construction Company received the
award from the committee after the de-
signs of J. H. de Sibour, architect, had
been rearranged to suit the expenditure
of \$100,000, which the organization has
provided for the building.

It is understood that work on the build-
ing will be started within a few weeks,
and that it will be completed in about a
year's time.

The new clubhouse will occupy ground
near the present structure, which will
be removed after the club has occupied
the new building. It will be constructed
of Potomac blue limestone in a manner
resembling the old Place Mill in Rock
Creek Park.

Looks Down Quincy Street.

The building will stand with its axis
in the line of Quincy street. The main
entrance will be on the east front, and
will be a broad arch, entering a large
vestibule and reception room. The door
posts and sides of the vestibule will be
finely ornamented by artistic carving.

On the ground floor will be a
large assembly hall, a tea room for
women, and several rooms, to be used
for the general purposes of the club.

In the second story will be the kitchen,
over the entrance, with dining-rooms
on either side. The tap room and a por-
tion of the lockers are also on this floor.

The building will have an entrance on
the west less elaborate than the main
entrance on the east.

The building will occupy considerable
space, being composed of a main struc-
ture, with two large wings, and a third
extension devoted to lockers, which will
contain about 600 compartments for the
use of members.

The east front will be provided with
broad double porches, extending across
the length of the building, and will pro-
vide room for 200 persons seated com-
fortably. In all, the new clubhouse will
be a handsome structure, and will be
a distinct addition to the architectural
improvements of Chevy Chase.

The work of deciding upon the design,
settling the cost, and awarding the con-
tract was entrusted to a special building
committee, which has been steadily at
work all summer on the problem, com-
pleting its labors at a meeting held on
Thursday evening at the Metropolitan Club.

House Brings \$3,750.

The two-story brick dwelling at 635
Lamont street northwest has been sold
to Alaf P. Solen, through Shannon &
Luchs, for a home. It contains six rooms
and bath, and is one of the houses built
by Harry Wardman. The consideration
was \$3,750.

S. W. Woodward, purchaser of the
buildings of the George Washington Uni-
versity at Fifteenth and H streets north-
west, is considering a proposition to con-
struct a hotel on the site. He will not
have possession of the property until
October 1, and the future use of the
property has not yet been fully decided
upon, but it is said to be likely that an
imposing hotel will occupy the southeast
corner of the two streets named as soon
as the structure can be built.

Will Demolish Bank Building.

A sign placed in front of the old Metro-
politan Bank Building in Fifteenth street
northwest, announces that the building
is to be demolished and that bids will be
received for the material of the old struc-
ture.

The side of this building is part of the
ground to be utilized by the new Chase's
theater and the new Riggs House. Plans
for both structures are being prepared by
J. H. de Sibour, and the construction upon
the south half of the buildings will be
started this year. The lease of the Riggs
House does not expire until June of next
year, and the work upon that side of the
proposed buildings will not be commenced
until the hotel is turned back to the Riggs
estate on the expiration of the lease.

The combined theater and hotel will be
an imposing structure, and when finished
will add much to the fine appearance of
Fifteenth street from G to F street.

MACCABEES HOLD SOCIAL.

Mrs. Etta Warden, of New York,
Visits Mount Vernon Hive.

Mount Vernon Hive, No. 2, Ladies of
the Macabees of the World, held a
social meeting at Pythian Temple last
night. Mrs. Etta Warden, of New York,
was a visitor, and gave a short address,
describing the work of the order in New
York City.

The degree team gave an exhibition of
the new ritualistic work. Miss Mamie
Archambault rendered a piano solo, Mrs.
Mary Ryan gave a vocal solo, Mrs. Lil-
lian Frail played a violin solo, and Mrs.
Margaret Connolly gave a vocal solo.
Refreshments were served.

Local Red Cross Board.

The American Red Cross Society has
formed a District of Columbia board to
serve as a standing committee and to be-
come the custodian of funds. The board
consists of Commissioner Rudolph, pres-
ident; Howard S. Reside, treasurer;
Charles J. Bell, Emilie Bertler, John Joy
Edson, Charles G. Glover, Arnold Hagen,
Hennen Jennings, and Henry B. F. Mac-
farland.

Protect Yourself!
Get the Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S
Malted Milk
The Food-drink for All Ages.
For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children.
Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged.
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
In No Combine or Trust



ABE MARTIN.

CHAUTA

It must be humilating to be rich and al-
lus having some relative dyin' in a poor-
house. What's become o' th' ole-fashioned
wife that used t' folier her husband out
t' th' sidewalk an' kiss him good-by.

OZARK BACK TO-DAY

Troubles of Battalion Cruise
Are to Be Ended.

DESERTERS ARE IN ALARM

By Reporting "Absent Without"

Leave Before Ten Days Expire,

They May Save Court-martial and

Punishment-Stories of Mutiny to

Be Given an Airing.

Doings aboard the Ozark, carrying the

District Naval Battalion, are expected to

be cleared up this afternoon when the

vessel reaches Washington and her old

anchorage off P street southwest.

She is due to leave Indian Head some

time this morning. The run from Indian

Head is about six and a half hours for

the Ozark, and as she will not start be-
fore 3 o'clock, it will be 4 this afternoon
before the amateur sailors reach port.

Without vouchsafing a word to Gen.

Harries or in any manner attempting to

get in communication with him, Capt. S.

W. Stratton kept the vessel at Indian

Head for more than thirty hours Thurs-
day and yesterday, it is said.

All day yesterday, while news was

momentarily expected reporting the mon-
itor's arrival at Indian Head, the ship lay

opposite the proving grounds. She had

steamed in Thursday, shortly after mid-
day, and cast anchor about a mile off

the Head. No liberty was allowed to either
officers or men.

Drowning Reports Denied.

It was reported that several drownings

had occurred last Thursday night, but

this was easily disproved, as, if any

deaths had occurred the start for the city

would not have been delayed.

Yesterday afternoon a series of sports

were conducted from the ship, and were

easily visible to the men stationed at In-
dian Head. There were several boat

races, a number of swimming and diving

events, and a periodical burst of band

music.

The silence of the officers as to the

French leave taken Sunday while the

vessel lay at Annapolis is also proving a

puzzle to Gen. Harries and his other

side here. He is unable to take any ac-
tion regarding the alleged deserters until

the matter is officially referred to him.

For many hours last night several of

the so-called deserters stayed at the Ozark

mooring place, at Seventh street, await-
ing the arrival of the vessel. They want

to avoid court-martial proceedings for

desertion by reporting aboard the vessel

as soon as she docks. They will then

plead guilty of "absence without leave."

This method may save them from pun-
ishment for a desertion offense. Others

of the twenty-odd who made the trip from

Annapolis are also expected to be on

hand this morning when the Ozark

docks, seeking the same immunity from

heavy punishment.

Must Be Away Ten Days.

The desertion charge cannot be pressed

until the men are absent ten days. They

will have three days to report to the

ship without making themselves liable to a

court-martial, and when all the al-
lenges realize this they will hardly lose

any time in reporting before Tuesday.

when the ten days expire.

Capt. Thomas S. King, of the District

National Guard, who was a guest aboard

the vessel till she reached Annapolis, said

yesterday that while returning to Wash-
ington from Annapolis he met eight of

the men aboard the train. He spoke to

them, and they informed him that they

were on liberty until midnight, and in-
tended returning. He did not give the

matter any more thought until he read

of the leave taken by the twenty-two

men. There seemed no dissatisfaction, Cap-
t. King said.

Lieut. J. A. Dempf and Paymaster J. L.

Johns also made the trip to Washington

with Capt. King, but returned to the vessel.

There was a shortage of fresh water for

a time on the ship, it was said, owing to

the breaking down of the salt-evaporators

or condensers at Old Point. The fresh

water tanks soon became exhausted with

nearly 200 men drawing on them. It was

two days before the condensers were fully

repaired.

UNION CLUB SEEKS HOME.

Executive Board Instructed to Take

Up the Matter.

National Union Club, at a regular

meeting, held at Pythian Temple last

night, instructed the executive board to

hold a meeting during the month and

consider a proposition for acquiring a

new clubhouse.

Frank E. Ferguson, the senator who

represented the order at the session of

the senate, the supreme body of the

National Union, at Toledo, Ohio, in July,

made a report of the business carried on

at the sessions.

Prized Angora "Tabby" Stolen.

Tabby, a white "blue-ribboned" Angora

cat, valued at \$50, was reported stolen

last night by its owner, Grace Hutchin-
son, 607 E street northwest.

When last seen Tabby was playing with

a ball in a chair, and on the arrival of

its mistress later in the day no trace

could be found of him.

VIENNA STUDENTS TO VISIT CAPITAL

Big Party Will Be Guest of
Saengerbund.

ELABORATE BANQUET PLANNED

University Glee Club Leaves This

Morning on Trans-Atlantic Trip,

and on August 25 Will Sing Before

President Taft-All German Soci-
eties to Send Delegates to Reception.

Washington will have the pleasure of

welcoming on August 25 the Akadem-
ischer Gesangverein of Vienna University,

consisting of 150 students and 150

post-graduates.

The party will be the guests of the

Washington Saengerbund, which is mak-
ing extensive preparations to give the

visitors a royal welcome, including a

reception "kommer" and banquet at the

New Willard on Sunday evening, August

25, when the traditional drink commands

will be in charge alternately of one of

the Vienna fuchs majors and George W.

Spier, chairman of the Saengerbund com-
mittee.

A sightseeing tour of the city, a visit

to Saengerbund Home, and other clubs

and organizations will precede the ban-
quet.

On Annual Pilgrimage.

This university student glee club is

fifty-two years old, and has undertaken

an annual saengerfahrt, or pilgrimage,
to foreign lands since its inception.

The event in this city will give addi-
tional eclat by the presence at the ban-
quet of delegates from twenty-four Ger-
man societies of this city and their

flags and banners. A reception commit-
tee has been appointed by Chairman

Spier, who has called a meeting for to-
morrow afternoon at Saengerbund Hall

to organize the enterprise.

Thomas Koschat, the celebrated song

composer, and his quintet, including

Rudolf Traxler, Walter Paanes, Clemens

Pochler, Georg Haan, and himself, will

also be in the party. These artists are

members of the Imperial Chapel Orches-
tra, under the leadership of Prof. Franz

Pawlikowsky. The president of the so-
ciety is Ernst Kunzfeld.

Left Vienna To-day.

The Viennese troubadours left Vienna

on their trans-Atlantic trip this morn-
ing. On Monday they will sail from

Genoa, and will arrive at Algiers on

Thursday of next week, where they will

be received by the Austrian and German

colonies.

From there they will visit Tangier, the

Azores, Ponta Delgada, and on Monday,

August 22, they will arrive in Hoboken,

where they will be received and greeted

by delegations of the Arlon, Lieckert, and

United Singers of New York, and the

Austrian Society. Mayor Gaynor will re-
ceive them and the Columbia University

will tender them a reception. They will

depart for Boston on August 24, and on

the following day they will sing before

President Taft at Beverly. After visiting

Niagara Falls, they will come direct to

this city.

CARPENTERS AT WAR

Brotherhood May Dissolve

in Present Trouble.

That there has developed internal trou-
ble in the Brotherhood of Carpenters and

Joiners, it is said, is no longer a secre-
t. It is alleged in labor circles that the

formation of a new body will be the result.

There was a spirited meeting of the

Brotherhood men last night at Typo-
graphical Temple. The conservatives and

regulars lined up in a heated argument

regarding fines and assessments.

It is known that there are many men

who bitterly opposed going on strike, and

to this number there have been added

men who believe that affairs have not

been managed properly since the walk-
out was declared.

Hold Old Charter.

It was stated last night that the trouble

would ultimately end in the reorganiza-
tion of old Union No. 748. There are nine

members of the Brotherhood who hold

the charter to the old union and are

ready to revive it if they can obtain

enough support. This would be a loop-
hole out of the present rumpus.

The official state that only a few men

are out on strike, while many of the

members declare that scores of the men

work under fine and are actually labor-
ing on "struck" jobs. The fine is \$5, and

the men declare that they will not pay

the penalty, and if cards are refused

them upon payment of dues they will

wage a still bitter fight.

If old No. 748 is reorganized it will mean

the complete disruption of the Brother-
hood, it is believed, although another

view is that the disgruntled men will join

the Amalgamated.

MECHANICS HOLD INITIATION.

Excursion Committee Makes a Re-
port on July Outing.

Capital Council, No. 2, Junior Order

of United American Mechanics, held a

regular meeting and initiation at 419 Tenth

street northwest last night. James F.

Blakeley was taken into full member-
ship.

The committee which had charge of the

Tenth annual excursion in July made

their final report, which showed the ex-
cursion to have been the most successful

ever held by the order. An informal so-
cial meeting was held, and Mr. B. Frank-
lin Parker rendered several selections on

the piano. Refreshments were served.

AIR-SICKNESS A COMPLAINT.

Effects of Sea Voyage Rivalled by

that from the Sky.

Air-sickness is bothering aeronauts. It is

seasickness on a higher plane, with the

same nauseating effect.

Those on familiar terms with mal-de-
mer do not believe mal-de-air can ever be

as bad.

The malady seems especially peculiar

to dirigible passengers, and was empha-
sized in recent tests at Aldershot, the

British maneuvering ground, by